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Ten Cents a Week

# LBERTY'S

ALTHOUGH GERMANS MAY BE CONTEMPLAT-ING ATTACKS ON BOTH SECTORS OF THE BRITISH FRONT, COMMANDERS REGARD HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE MORE AS DEMON-STRATION.

THE FRENCH ARE COMPLETING THEIR WITH DRAWAL SOUTH OF THE OISE RIVER TO STRONGER POSITIONS, INFLICTING HEAVY DAMAGE ON FOE.

The Germans have encountered unfavorable weather for the big attack they apparently were contemplating against the British, and no infantry action had developed when reports were dispatched Tuesday forenoon. Neither was there any movement of the infantry along the French front, probably

The violent artillery battle is being continued in many sectors on both fronts, notably in the case of the British along the line of approximately 16 miles from La Basse canal to above Armentieres, just to the north of the

Although the Germans may be contemplating an attack here with the the bombardment is more of a demonstration than anything else, with the ob ject of distracting British attention and conceivably drawing reserves from

In the Somme region the Germans are heavily shelling the British line directly east of Amiens on the 7-mile front north from Villers Bretonneaux ette county and Ottawa county to Mericourt L' Abbe.

The French apparently are completing their withdrawal south of the Oise to the west of Laon, where they have made their line for strategical reasons conform in general to the Ailette river valley, linking it up with the old line southeast of Couchy la Chateau. The Germans who had advanced as the French operation was in progress were kept constantly covered by the French artillery and sustained heavy losses.

## AMERICANS REPEL ATTACK

With the American Army in France, April 8 .- (Asso- That number of purchasers he said ciated Press Cable)—American outposts in the Lorraine sector attacked a German patrol this morning and killed one of the enemy party. The Americans dragged the body across no man's land into their own trenches for identification. There were no American casualties.

## ARTILLERY FIGHTING ON FRENCH FRONT

Paris, April 9.—(Associated Press Cable)—Violent artillery fighting o curred during the night at various points north of Montdidier and also be tween Montdidier and Noyon, it is announced officially. No infantry action developed.

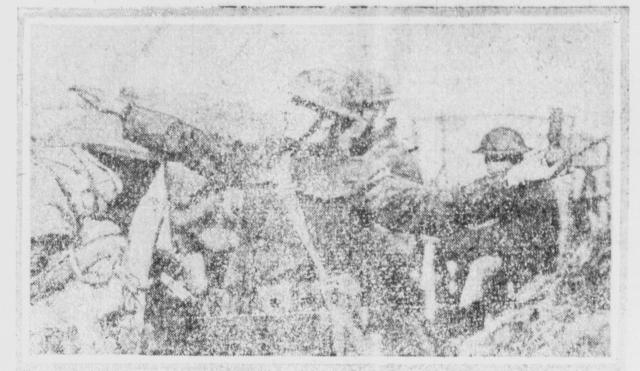
French advance troops south of the Oise river withdrew to prepared po sitions southwest of the lower forest of Coucy and south of Coucy Le Chateau.

London, April 9.-(Associated Press Cable)-The German artillery de veloped great activity early this morning on the British front on the line from LaBasse canal to south of Armentieres, according to today's war office

Washington, April 9.-Greece will receive a loan of \$44,000,000 from the United States as soon as the Greek Parliament has passed the necessary authorizing legislation, it was an-

Washington, April 9 .- Railroad publicity and advertising in the future have heard men apologize and conmust be limited to information needed done unpreparedness for political purby the public under orders is used today by Director General McAdoo.

## THROWING GRENADES INTO ENEMY TRENCHES



GIPENADING THE ENEMY @ COMMITTED ON PUBLIC IMPROPRIENT SURPLEOSYINS Six Chilean submarines accompaer is hurling a hand grenade across "no man's land" into the enemy trench in the Lorraine sector.

\$35,000,000 had been raised during the first day of the third Liberty Loan awarded in Ohio, comes encouraging reports this morning from throughou the fourth district.

Included in the honor roll is Fay

Washington, April 9.—Secretary McAdoo in a statement wired from Raleigh N. C. and given out by the country to furnish 20,000,000 sub

Washington, April 9.—George Creel chairman of the committee on Public Information, came in for attacks in both Houses of Congress today for speech yesterday before the national conference of American Lecturers in which he was quoted as saying he was

nounced during debate on the sedition were passed a man could be jailed for immediate resignation was demanded n the House by Representative Longworth of Ohio, if the sentiments he as said to have expressed are not hose entertained by "those in the highest authority.

"No flagrant pacifist ever went half so far," declared Mr. Longworth. "I poses but this is the first time I have heard an American glorifying in it, declared the Ohio Republican.

## Wounded frênch heroes at nice hospital



FRANCO-AMERICAN HOSPITAL, NICE. A group of wounded French soldiers recuperating at the Franco-Amer ican Hospital in Nice. Miss Ross, an American nurse, is shown in the centre. Note the American and French flags.

Zurich, Switzerland, April 9 .-The tone of President Wilson's speech at Baltimore is deplored in Austria, says a Vienna dispatch to the Neue Zuricher Zeitung, although under the circumstances it is regarded as quite intelligible.

The essential point is considered to be the President's readiness under the conditions indicated to conclude peace even now. The situation, therefore, is looked upon as unchanged.

France, April 9 .- There have been no changes in the situation according to the latest reports this morning from the front.

The sky is heavily overcast with low hanging clouds and the earth blanketed with ground mist.

Rain is falling occasionally as it did yesterday and during last night, making the battleground undesirable for operations.

# HURRICANE YET TO COME IRRING APPEAL TO BE

WE HAVE ENTERED THE MOST CRITICAL PER-IOD OF THE WAR, LLOYD GEORGE SAYS, IN SPEECH TO COMMONS.

STRAIN MUST FIRST RELAX BEFORE WE CAN KNOW WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

London, April 9 .- (Associated Press Cable) Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons today that when the Cambria battle on the Somme front commenced the total combatant strength of the German army on the west front was approximately equal to the total of the allies.

Mr. Lloyd George said his man power proposals would involve an extreme sacrifice on the part of the population of Great Britain.

The battle, he said, was a very trivial event when compared with the recent battle, and until

the strain had relaxed it would be difficult to find out exactly what had happened.

In the course of his speech the British Prem-

"We have now entered the most critical period of the war. There is a lull in the storm but the hurricane is not yet over. The fate of the empire, of Europe and of liberty may depend upon the success with which the last German attack is resisted and countered."

The Premier said the cabinet had taken every step to hurry reinforcements. The number of guns and prisoners taken had been exaggerated grossly by the Germans, he said.

Unable to gain an initial success, he said, the enemy was preparing a greater attack and it would be a fatal error to underestimate the gravity of the prospect.

The Germans attacked with 97 divisions (approximately 1,160,000 men) the Premier told the House. They were relying on the idea that the allies had no united command and expected to divide the French and British armies.

The forecast regarding probable enemy attacks made by General Sir Henry Wilson, chief of the Imperial Staff was characterized by the Premier as the most remarkable ever made.

The Premier said the fight might continue for seven or eight months. For the British army and navy he stated almost 6,000,000 men had been raised already.

The issue of the great battle might well be determined, Mr. George declared, by the dramatic intervention of President Wilson and his action in placing the American troops at the disposal of the Allies.

The British reserve, Mr. Lloyd George said further, had been drawn upon to a considerable extent to make up for wastage. If the battle continued on the same scale the drain on man power must cause anxiety.

The proportion of men between 42 and 50 available for fighting, said the Premier, was estimated at 7 per cent. The recruiting tribunals would be reconstituted and the grounds for exemption and limits of the right of appeal would be standardized. Clergymen would be required to perform noncombatant service. No one under 25 would be retained in any industry.

of his palace at Genoa into a ware- quaint ances. house for the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross has been shipping millions of dollars worth of supplies for refugees and the families of soldiers into Italy. Large storage space was needed, and the King solved the di culty so far as Genoa was concerned by opening the royal palace, a great stone building crowning one of the steep hills which rise from the

The building has two large wings, score of horses. The other wing con- gone there a week previously. tained a kitchen and living quarters may use, and the large riding hall get this. serves as general storehouse from

og 1918. Surgeon General Gorgas Corps in the Canadian army. has asked the Red Cross to enroll 5.000 registered nurses by June 1 for service overseas and in American cantonments. Ohio Indiana and Kentucky are asked to supply 500. , All Red Cross workers can aid the

Bureau of Nursing by: 1. Giving wide verbal publicity to

this urgent need for nurses. 2 Urgin; physicians and individ-Many people are telling the nurses Thursday -

sick work and in wence young girls at the church. to take up nursing courses.

entitled to War Risk Insurance. 5. Advising nurses who do not live portant branches of war work. in cities which have nursing commit

During March 82 registered nurses UKGEN CALL tees to communicate with. were enrolled by the Lake Division

Miss Mary M. Roberts, division director of nursing, in response to the Free Employment Bureau, received

above request, makes urgent appeal, Itelegram from C. H. Maybough, direct of nurses the unusual opportunities Hog Island government shipyards.

offered by the War Risk Insurance Law. The provisions of this bill ap-



SPRINGTIME BRINGS REJUVENATION ... TO THE HOMES THRO-OUT THE NATION .

ambitions revived. This is quite the FUNEK proper time to attend to the plumbing, needed in your home and we are quite the proper plumbers to attend to it.

as members of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps and make it possible for protection for herself as well as for the nurse to secure at nominal rates the designated members of her family dependent upon her."

one in view of the fact that many The King of Italy has turned part they can serve with their own ac

ng will be the appointing of "recruiting officers in the classes which will

Mrs. C. A. Beck, left Sunday evening one used originally to house the royal on the 6:15 B. & O. train for Cincin stables and the riding school, with a nati, supposedly to enlist in the navy great riding hall and stalls for a with several of his friends, who had

Monday night Mr. Beck received a for the attendants. There are in all telegram stating: "Passed examina thirteen rooms which the Red Cross tion, on way to New York before you

Fred Beck is the second high schoo which trucks can be conveniently boy to enlist in the navy during the

Carl Beck, the oldest son of Mr. and Our government must have many Mrs. Beck, is at present taking the thousands of nurses before the close examination for the Royal Flying

The following meetings are scheen government and the Lake Division uled this week to effect woman's or ganization under the Fayette count woman's committee, Council of Nation al Defense:

Wednesday uals, employing registered nurses, to p. m., at the M. E. church; Blooming make it easy for the nurses to enroll. burg, 3:30 p. m., at the M. E. church

they can't be spared for government p. m., at the M. E. church; Good Hope :30 p. m., at township house. 3. Pushing the home-care-of-the Friday - Buena Vista, 2:00 p. m.

The women of the townships in 4. Telling registered nurses that which these centers are located are when in government service they are urged to be present at the hour assign ed and assist in organizing for im

The call is urgent and Superintend ent McMillan hopes that there will be per of laborers between now and Fri

oner they report the better

ans this evening, will be a real musi cal treat. All associate Cecilians and Junior Cecilians are expected to be

The concert will be held in the club ooms of the Women's Federation, Y M. C. A. building. Season tickets ar step of a hopeful spring- to be presented at the door.

ms will be held Wednesday at tw p. m., at the M. E. church of Good Hope. Burial in Good Hope cemetery

neet Thursday at 2 p. m. A full atendance is desired.

SECRETARY.

A little thingyour photograph - means much to those who taught you love for country.

Have New Photograph made before you go.

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The Hays Studio Court-Main Sts.

E. D. Maddux, who died in La Cross, nurses are more willing to enroll if Ind., last week, were held Monday af ternoon at 2:30 at the home of the father, Mr. Nelson Maddux, west of

The body, accompanied by the widow, her sister, Miss Shriber, Mr. and be graduated from nurses' training Mrs. McDonald, Miss Marsh, Mr. Crouse, of La Cross, brother, Mr. George Maddux, reached Columbus late Saturday afternoon. The party was met by Undertaker McCoy, Mr. John Maddux, a brother, Miss Franes Maddux, a sister, and Mrs George Maddux and the trip made to the home of Mr. Nelson Maddux by auto reaching here before midnight. The home was crowded for the ser-

vices, many unable to gain entrance. Rev. G. E. Groves, of the Church of Christ, officiated, and Fayette Lodge 107 F. & A. M. conducted their impressive ritual in charge of Worshipful Master, Walter Elfis and honoring a third degree Mason.

The services were most affecting. Rev. Grove paying a beautiful tribute o the life and character of the deeased. Especially touching was the ninister's reference to the beloved hysician.

cian of La Cross had both offered ntertained training camps, when the wn people with no physician in heir town, became insistant that one eturn. Both doctors were reluctant leave the service and finally decidd to leave it to the toss of a coin. Or. Maddux was thus by the chance oss returned to the town, in which e has been so highly appreciated.

The hymns "Sometime We'll Unlerstand" and "Gathering Home' vere sung by Mrs. Herbert Campbell. liss Mable Jones and Rev. Groves. The burial was made in the family

ot at the Washington cemetery. The our brothers, Messrs George, John, Carson and S. R. Maddux and two orother Masons, Messrs Crouse and McDonald, of La Cross, were pall-

The flowers were magnificent and n great number, sent by Masons and

There were also special designs rom Temple Lodge, I. O. O. F., Fayette Encampment F. & A. M., Leo Katz and Employees, the Masonic Lodge of La Cross and the Queen Esther Society.

Relatives who came from a disance, S. R. Maddux from the trainng camp at Hampton, Va., sister, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, and Mr. Anderon, Mariaville, Neb.; Mr. Wright Maddux, Mrs. Sam Maddux, of Frankort, Mrs. May Sheley of Austin, Mrs. Bonnie Lewis, Chillicothe.

There were also a large number of rom Clarksville and New Holland.

he Millikan farm on the Leesburg ike, was at work in the field a few lays a go, and while attempting to djust some part about the engine of nad escaped was in some way ignited vith the result that it spread to the

actor insured with an agency reresented by J. F. Adams of this city. and his loss was not heavy. The tractor was insured for \$600.

7:15 o'clock, and all cadets are expected to be on hands promptly.

ach carrying a dismantled truck of ike design, stopped in this city Mor

## **PUBLIC SALE**

in Good Hope, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., one Garn-Scott threshing outfit consisting of 18-horse double cylinder engine, 33-54 Garr-Scott separator and numerous other articles, detailed announcement of which will be made later.

CHAS. L. KISLING, Adm'r. of James T. Kisling, deceased.

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lay coming from the factory in Akron nd being on their way to Selma, Alama, where the four trucks will be

ould require two railroad cars to ansport them, if shipped set up, so hat by going overland they are delivered much cheaper and release two

afternoon from the M. E. Church in Jeffersonville, over all that was mortal of Mrs. George Creamer who died

Mrs. Creamer was the wife of a Civil War Veteran and in a few nonths would have reached the adance aged of 83 years. Besides the husband five children

Burial was made in the Fairview

ocal dealers believe will do well in his locality have been left with Suprintendent O. S. Nelson for a test by representative of The Horn Bros. ompany of Monroeville, Ohio.

The test will be concluded on next aturday and ready for public inspec

Elijah Haithcock, aged 64, died at is residence on Gregg street Monday vening at six o'clock. Funeral Thursday at 10:30 a. m., at Second Baptist hurch. Burial in Bloomingburg ceme-

Y. W. C. COURT GROUP.

All Methodist families and those Methodist "inclined" belonging to the Yeoman, Willard, Columbus and Court street group are invited to the riends in La Cross as well as rela- Church Sunday School room, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., for a program and

## Old False Teeth

Wanted to buy; may be broken; also highest cash price paid for old broken jewelry of every description, whether of solid gold or silver, filled or plated, such as worn out chains, bracelets, rings, lace pins, brooches, lockets, watches, watch cases, or any part of the above. Will pay you the highest cash price Grossman Company, in care the Cherry Hotel. Will call this week only.

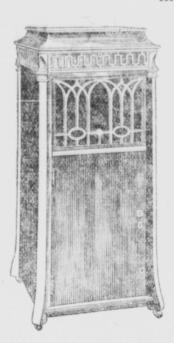


## Player Pianos Upright Pianos **Grand Pianos**



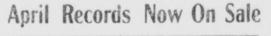
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Thursday & Friday

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## From This Distance

Although we have all realized that, located here thousands of miles away from the battle fields in France, we are in no position to form and express an opinion as to what should be done, yet our anxiety drives us to criticism some-

Fortunately though that criticism is not bitter and When snows have come, upon the carries, with the mere statement of it, proof that it is the cutgrowth of our intense anxiety.

No one, aside from the men in command on the western front, can tell just why the counter attack by the allies was not launched.

We can all speculate and can think, if we try, of the existence of a number of conditions which would fully warrant delay in launching any counter attack.

The allied armies have withstood a terrible onslaught -they have checked the German drive and brought it to a halt far short of the objective at which it aimed.

The damage inflicted upon the attacking Germans was much heavier than that sustained by the allies and as this is a war directed to the capture or the destruction of armies the allied commanders can attain their desire by waiting to be attacked rather than launching an attack. There may be other forceful reasons and we must trust the men in charge. They are on the ground in possession of all the facts, while we are thousands of miles away and in possession of very meagre facts.

From this distance there are many things we don't Tuesday and Wednesday. understand.

## **Great Issues and Great Men**

Great issues, in the proper settlement of which the whole human family is vitally concerned, have reached a climax within the last half dozen years. Greater issues perhaps are now taking, more or less, definite form above !: the smoke and carnage of battle.

Great men must arise to press the issues to final con- Frises, 5:16 a. m.; sun rises, 6:31. clusion. Great men must differ in their viewpoints on these great issues and from the presentation of the arguments of those great men who are to arise depends the final verdict of the people.

All of which gives excuse for asking the same old Temperature question. Do great men make great issues or do great

issues make great men.

Generally speaking, we rather incline to the belief that there have ever been, in the history of the human race, great issues to be urged and decided. Great crises, like the for gas and electric light bills. one the world is now passing through, almost without exception, bring great issues to the forefront. Then, as always when these great issues press for solution, we must have great men to advocate and oppose and as a result of State Building and Loan \$18.00@18.10; heavy yorkers \$18.50@ their efforts the truth finally prevails.

The great men are those who not only are conscious of the existence of these great issues, but can tell when the world is ready to meet and dispose of them.

We can't believe that men make great issues. We rather believe that men are made great by their success in advocating issues and men who fail to grasp the opportunity when it presents itself, are failures. Those who urge the consideration of an issue in advance of the time when the world is ready to meet it, are "cranks" in the world's estimation. -

Great men can't make great issues, but men can make themselves great by advocating or opposing great issues at the proper time.

Issues now forming are certain to lift some men from obscurity to the pinnacle of fame and are equally certain to retire many men, now famous, to private life.

But the men whom those issues will elevate will not make the issues.

## **Even the Burglar**

The fact that a New York burglar has applied to the Internal Revenue Collector asking for information about making out his income tax return and inquiring as to whether or not any information as to the source of his income will be disclosed to the police, carries with it something more than humor.

It makes it clear that even a self-respecting burglar can't stand for the methods used by the Kaiser and his hordes of Huns.

No doubt this patriotic burglar of Gotham looks upon his vocation as regular—the robbing of a house or store, occasionally tapping a vigilant policeman or householder on the head—and all a part compliance with the world's

demand upon everyone to make his own living.

His application to the national authorities for an income tax blank shows an appreciation of the menace of Prussianism, that even for the energetic individual housebreaker there would be no opportunity left if the organized hordes of burglars and murdereers directed from Berlin are let loose upon the world to ply their trade.

## **Poetry For Today**

IMMUNE.

Now spring has come, and over you voung April

Shakes out its silver rain of garnered tears

All perfumes and all flowers shall remind you Of this one spring through all the

pilgrim years; ut I shall slumber deep, nor feel the

Nor thrill to know that lilacs bloom

Vhen roses lift their peatls to the sunlight

You'll feel my kisses, warm as ruddy wine; he little airs at evenfall and dawn

Shall whisper in the voice that

once was mine: But I beneath the grass shall lie so

I shall not hear them, in my quiet

sleep

wings of winter, And all your room is full of mellow

th, then you'll feel my arms again enfold you. And sigh for me, so lonely in the

night! But in my tranquil rest beneath the snow

shall not know, dear heart, I shall

- New York Times.

## **Weather Report**

Washington, April 9. - Ohio, Westrn Pennsylvania - Cloudy Thursday, he lakes: Wednesday fair.

Indiana - Fair Tuesday and Wedesday, warmer Wednesday, Lower Michigan - Generally fair

Kentucky, Tennessee, Upper Michvarmer Wednesday

## WEATHER FORECAST

owest last night

Daily Calendar. From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets, 7:33; moon

CL!MATOLOGICAL CHART. 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Tomorrow is the last discount day

Company Rankin Building, 22 West Gay St., Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 500; forming Columbus, Ohio.

- I. Is headquarters
- 2. For thrift stamps
- 3. For War Savings Certi-
- 4. For Liberty Bonds
- 5. And for thrifty citizens.
- 6. Of whom many are lambs \$17.00@17.50. starting savings accounts.

7. The Buckeye has assets of \$14,800,000 and pays five \$14.25.

8. Write or call for book lets. It will pay you to do so

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## WALLOPING WILLIAM



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day evening. April 9, at the home of Mrs. George Davis, on South Main atreet, at 7:30 p. m. The members are requested to bring their scissors.

The Loval Women's Bible Class

f Wesley Chapel, will meet on Tues-

FOR SALE

Spotted Pony Colt, ten months old Welch and Shetland breed. Makes a great pet. H. R. Rodecker.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received

by the Board of Education, Paint Township Rural School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, until 12 o'clock noon. Standard Time, on Saturday, April 20, 1918 for furnishing all material and performing all labor for the installation of two sewerage disposal plants and sewerage to same in connection with the new school buildings being erect ed one at Yatesville and one at Book walter, Ohio, according to plans and specifications perpared by F. S. Rush, Architect, No. 145 N. High St. Columbus, Ohio. Plans and specifications vill be on file with the Clerk of said Boarl of Education and with the Architect

All bids must be made out in ac cordance with the laws of the State of Ohio governing such work and upon blank forms which forms will either the Clerk of said Board of Education or to the Architect.

Said Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or

By order of the Board of Education Paint Township, Rural School Dis trict, Payette County, Ohio. O. A. KLEVER, President.

DAVID WHITESIDE, Clerk. Yatesville, Fayettte County, Ohio.

sugar 751/2; American Sugar Refining home in Whittier, Cal. gan — Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, 10134; Baltimore & Ohio 52; Bethlehem Steel 77%; Chesapeake & Ohio 55%; Erie 141/2; Kennicott Copper from church. Mrs. Miller suffere 314. Louisville & Nashville 112%; three broken ribs and injuries to the Midvale Steel 45%; Norfolk & West- head. Mr. Miller clung to the radiaern 104 b. Ohio Cities Gas 37%; Re- for and while dragged for some dispublic Iron and Steel 7914; United States Steel 90%; Willys Overland

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, April 9.- Hogs; Receipts 7000; Market firm: Bulk \$17.15 @ 17.65; light \$17.00@17.70; mixed \$16.85 @17.75; heavy \$16.10@17.50; gough \$16.10@16.45; pigs \$12.75@16.75.

Barometer ...... 30.29 15.80; stockers and feeders \$8.40@ 12.00; cows and heifers \$6.85@13.00; calves \$10.50@16.00.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 16000:

eipts 4000; Market lower; Heavies Adin Mark, of Bellingham, Wash. 18.60; light yorkers \$18.00@18.50; pigs Miller celebrated their golden wed-\$17.75@18.25

lambs \$17.25

teady; top \$17.00.

Cleveland, O., April 9.—Cattle—Receipts 100; market strong.

Calves-Receipts 150; market stea Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice LAUNDRY.

Hogs-Receipts 1000; market high yorkers \$18.30; pigs \$17.50; stags will find one for you. Or if you have

Cincinnati, O., April 9.-Hogs Receipts 1600; market steady. Cattle-Receipts 200; steers \$8.50 0\$13 75.

Calves-Weak: \$7.00@15.50. Sheep-Strong.

Lambs-Strong. GRAIN MARKET

CLOSE Chicago, April 9. - Corn - May \$1.271/4.

Oats-April 8934; May 8614. Pork-May \$48.05 Lard-May 25.77; July \$26.12. Ribs-May \$24,27; July \$24.75.

CLOVER SEED Prime cash (old) \$20.20.

Prime cash \$15.25. TIMOTHY

Prime cash (old) \$3.67; (new) Prime cash (old) \$3.67; (new) \$3.70; April \$3.70; September \$4.17; October \$3.00.

ALSIKE

THE LOCAL MARKET Wheat ..... \$2.07

Corn ..... \$1.25

WASHINGTON PRODUCE MARKET Eggs, paying price..... 31c Eggs, selling price ...... 33c Butter ..... 26c

Young Chickens .....

NEW YORK STOCKS, LAST SALE Monday the sad word of the death of New York, April 9.—American Beet her sister, Mrs. J. W. Miller, at her

A little over a month ago Mr. and Mrs. Miller were injured when their tance was not seriously hurt and is

With Mrs. Miller pneumonia folowed the accident with fatal results A large circle of relatives and sorrow of Mrs. Miller's death.

Mark) belonged to one of the well Cattle - Receipts 14000; Market the daughter of the late M. W. Mark She is survived by her husband, so two sons, Matthew Henry Mark Miller, of Witchita, Kansas, three sisters Market weak; sheep \$12.50@17.50; Mrs. C. A. Slagle, Mrs. Chas. W. Bush Pittsburg, April 9. - Hogs; Re- Rev. P. L. Mark, of Westerville, and

Last fall a year ago Mr. and Mrs. ding anniversary in the City of Cali-

Market steady; top sheep \$13.75; top Mrs. Miller was a devout Christian woman, an indefatigable worker in Calves - Receipts 400; Market the M. E. Church and especially in its President of the W F M Society and formerly one of the Board of the Mother Jewel's Home at York, Neb.

GIELS WANTED - LARRIMER

If thinking of buying a second-hand car this spring, the classified column one to sell, they will find the buyer.

We Use Soft Water

## A Steam Bosom Presser Our new Steam Bosom Presser, for shirts, has arrived, and

when installed will give to laundry patrons hereabouts such service as they never have known. Steam is the heat used with this process, whereas gas was the old way of heating.

THE ROTHROCK LAUNDRY

Automobile Delivery

It requires 558 pounds of corn to produce 100 pounds of pork. This, at \$1.25 a bushel, costs \$12.50, or

1212c to produce One Pound of Corn Fed Pork

It requires 277 pounds of

## Butler's Premium Feed

to produce 100 lbs. of pork. This at \$72 a ton costs \$10 or

## 10c to produce one pound of PREMIUM FED PORK

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE and CONSERVE YOUR CORN-BUY BUTLERS PREMIUM FEEDS Premium Hog Feed carries 23% Protein

The Fayette Live Stock Supply Co.

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Tonight Only THE PALACE Tonight Only

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

## LOM MIX

## "Six Shooter Andy"

A story of what happened in the town of Bannack, Nevada, during the gold rush. A thrilling, virile story of how one man with justice and love in his heart and a quick finger on the trigger of his gun, cleans out a sheriff and his gang who were robbing miners of their gold and oftentimes killing them. Shows at 7:15 and 8:30. Admission 6c and 11c.

Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday Wm. S. Hart in "The Bandit and The Preacher"

First time ever shown in this city.

## Social and Personal

es Ruth Herron and Gwendolyn Span- Eugene Fields. gler, pupils of Mrs. F. G. Carpenter, at Miss Stinson's studio, Saturday after-

voice and violin being the mediums Layletts. used on this Easter occasion.

the day was quite capably accompani ed by her talented sister. Marioric Sparks, and Evelyn Sodders.

Master Lorin Garrett gave a splen did interpretation of MacDowell's" To circles of this city. a Wild Rose," and also played Ameri. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lincoln Slavens ca on the violin with the audience singing.

Avenelle Timmons, Helen Hamn Thelma Craig and Genevieve Price contributed difficult numbers by Chopin. Wallenhaupt, MacDowell and Grieg, their execution especially bri

Among the program were many other good numbers credible to the in struction received.

the younger pupils and their guest Thelma Davis won the prize with past Easter greetings from Mr. and Mrs. and has frequently visited at the home Hen-all the children having receiv-

Thirty of Miss Stinson's pupils par ticipated in the program. Mrs. F. G. prite original lyric fitting to our war

The Junior Cecilians enjoyed a their regular meeting Monday night. Misses Marie Tharp, Maxine Kibler, ing bride Jessie Sunkle and Helen McKee played pretty and popular airs.

Miss Mazie Kessler gave an ac count of the fine symphony concert in Columbus a fortnight ago and Miss Light also made a little talk, ending

## STILL IN THE LEAD

force on beans, dried peaches and prunes. All of our laundry soaps 6c per bar. Sour pickles 15 and 10c per best thing for moth, bugs, germs and ingburg, is the guest of Mrs. George bad odors. Will disinfect and de Jackson today. stroy all pests. Duffee's Cough Syrup will preserve your health. Contains not deliver so can give you lower

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

A very large audience enjoyed the Mrs. J. E. Magley, "The Fear of Puninteresting program given by Miss ishment to Prevent Bad Habits," and who enlisted in the United States Sig-Roxy Stinson's pupils assisted by Miss- Mrs. Ralph Penn gave readings from nal Corps sometime ago, has been

There was animated round table Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. discussion and committee reports.

The big interest of this club centers As always, a dominant feature of in Red Cross work and also, although Miss Stinson's programs, was the di- it was not the work day, members versity of musical expression, piano, put in some time on the Belgian baby

The next regular meeting will be of town. Little Dorothy Sparks as soloist of held at the Red Cross workshop on the twenty-second.

> The following announcement will be read with much interest in society on West Market street.

marriage of their daughter Ruth Wood

dr. Samuel Henry Packer, Ensign United States Naval Reserve

Force, On Saturday, the sixth of April One thousand, nine hundred and eighteen

At Eight hundred Riverside Drive

In the City of New York. of Mr. H. B. Dahl, being one of the te Dahl and Mr. Willard S. Willis

Senator Packer, of New York. He is tives in Good Hope. now in intensive training at Annapolis Md., to which city he takes his charm-

Messrs, Forrest W. Cline and Job Holland are in Missouri on business.

Miss Jane Saxton returned to Saxton, and Judge and Mrs. Frank M. for government work.

Dr. E. E. Townsend and family, of teresting subjects and well handled day. Dr. Hazzard and family accom- Ohio. Mrs. W. H. Brown presented "The panied them to Sabina for funeral. Tragedy of the Misunderstood Child." Mr. Martin will be remembered as

> Mr. R. G. Jefferson has left the covering from a recent accident.

potatoes, fancy radishes, Circleville returned to their home in Dayton, ton News, Oranges, apples. We have Tuesday morning after a ten days fancy vellow bananas. Home grown visit with Mrs. Dunson's sister, Mrs.

> Hon. Frank C. Parrett and Mr. W E. Stinson, of Greenfield, left Monday on a short business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. F. Jefferson, of Bloom-

Mrs. John Happenny and two child-

no opiates or poisons. Pleasant to ren visited Mrs. Happenny's mother. take. We sell strictly for cash. Do Mrs. Jesse Blackmore, Monday, enroute from a visit in Jeffersonville, to J. Rodgers, this week. herhome in Chillicothe. Mr. Blackmore who is with the Ross County The Old Reliable | Supply House in Chillicothe, spent Cash and Basket Grocers. Sunday with his family here.

THE HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

Billie Burke

## 'Mysterious Miss Terry'

You don't often get a famous star, a famous story by a famous author in a Famous Players production, but Gelett Burgess' famous love romance and mystery story is here presented. Don't miss Billie Burke in her first Paramount picture.

Thurs.-Fri.—Dorothy Dalton in Price Mark Saturday is Comedy Day

Next Week-Geo. Cohan in Seven Keys to Baldpate and Julian Eltinge in Countess Charming. Watch for dates for Over the Top and Little Red Riding Hood. Adm. 10 & 20c. We pay the war tax.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy and children of Waynesville, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and Mr. Allison McCoy the first of the week.

Robert Kinkead, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Kinkead of Bloomingburg, transferred to the balloon section at

Mr. O. A. Carson of Leesburg, Miss Nancy Carson of Wilmington College, and Mr. Owen and Roy Marine of Clarksburg, were the week end guests of Mr. Ernest Chaney and family east

Mrs. Walter Gates and daughter Agnes Elizabeth are here from Chi cago, visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Gates,

Corporal Edwin E. Harris of the Signal Corps, Camp Sheridan, Montgomery. Ala. who was called home by the death of his mother, Mrs. Eddon Harris, of Columbus, was down from Columbus to spend the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Ben McCoy and family at McLeans: Corporal Harris was entertained by Mrs. Hugh McCoy and daughter Miss Dorothy, Sunday, and returned to Camp Sheridan Monday evening.

. . . Mrs. Albert Townsend of Greenfield and Mrs. Hugh Thomas of Dayton, were guests of Mrs. R. R. Kibler, Mon-

Mrs. C. Graham Beckel spent Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Rober Ogle, of Cincinnati, were the Sunday guests of rela-

Mrs. E. G. Miller, of Greenfield, and daughter, Mrs. Ifonald McClain, of Cartersville, Ga., were shopping visitors in this city Monday.

D. Q. Neven, who has been in the employ of the Coffman Lumber Co., Ohio Wesleyan University, Tuesday, for the past ten years, left Monday for after spending the spring vacation Port Clinton, to enter the drafting dewith her mother Mrs. Claude Allen partment of the shipbuilding company

Mr. E. L. Fichthorn and J. L. Kel ly of Milledgeville, are in Toledo on

"Louis Supowitz motored to Wash Cherry Hill Hospital very much im- ington C. H. Sunday, and spent the proved and has gone to the home of day at the home of his wife's parents his son, Howard Jefferson, who is re- Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, where Mrs iting Mr. Kauffman accompanied Mr. Mrs. Floyd Dunson and little son and Mrs. Supowitz home."-Wilming-

> ille Monday after a visit with he daughter, Mrs. C. P. Ballard.

Mrs. George Fabb joined her sister Mrs. Will Riddle, of London, in Co lumbus. Monday for a few days stay.

Massrs. George Sheets and Arthur Burgett visited in Middletown Sun-

Miss Dorothy Lough, of Greenfield, ing and prayer. risited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary

Mr. Charles Harlow arrived from Kansas City, Mo., Monday night, called by the death of his father, Dr. W.

their father, Mr. Marion Benjamin.

Emile T. Thornton has moved treet to the McClellan building on . Favette street.

Her shop will occupy the second oor which has been handsomely re- ton cemetery. parlors in the larger cities in atractiveness and thorough equipment. Mrs. Thornton has just completed course in Chiropody at Cincinnati.

## DR. FELDA GREEN

colored, who died in Cleveland, Sat urday, will reach Bloomingburg at :20 Wednesday morning, and internent will follow immediately after-

Bloomingburg community.

for gas and electric light bills.

Second Week Of Our Anniversary

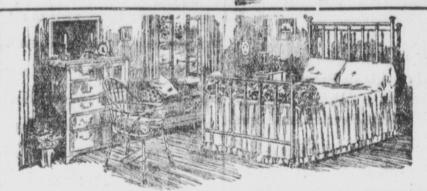
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Gives you the opportunity to refurnish your Bed Room, as we are offering, for this week only

## Any Dresser, Any Chiffonier or Any Bed (Except Those in Suites)

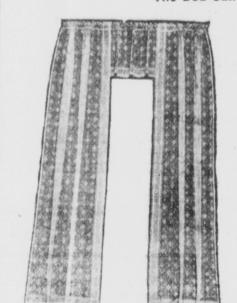
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As Your First **Payment** 



And the Balance

The Bed Can Be Fitted With Springs, Mattress and Pillows on Very Liberal Terms.



## OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL FILET ALL OVER NET LACE CURTAINS

The Three Pieces, just as illustrated-\$1.59-Hemmed, ready to hang. We had this sale in mind when we purchased these curtains in large quantities last fall, if bought today they would sell at \$3.00. We offer you the choice of three patterns. None will be sold after this week at these prices ..

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## C. H. Moore

Rugs, Stoves and Records.

MORE FOR LESS AT MOORE'S 136 South Main Street

were the funeral services of Dr. W A. Harlow, held at the homestead, ted from the latter), arithmetic, pen- size," says Mr. Beers, "he begins to Tuesday morning at half past ten manship, letter writing and practice appreciate the town. You have so city, who, with all the vitality of and now, at life's sunset peace as he had done in those past years employees. to the boys in blue.

weather, when Rev. Arthur P. Cher- gladly furnished. rington, of Grace M. E. Church, opened the services with scripture read

Judge Frank G. Carpenter, a close personal friend, made a heartsome little talk, recalling early associations connected with Dr. Harlow, in those days when the Harlow drug store was the "hub" of the town and the nucleus of club and fraternal so-

farlow into Grace M. E. Church. ome little time ago and he spoke o he connecting circumstances wit

The hymns "Nearer My God to Thee" and Abide With Me" were beautifully sung by Misses Edith er beauty parlor from East Court Gardner, Bess B. Cleaveland, Messrs Martin G. Morris and Gilbert Adams The interment was made in the Persinger family lot in the Washing

> The casket, covered with lovely flowers, was borne to its last resting place by Messrs Frand D. Bradley Edwin Weaver, Harry F. Brown, H. Griffis, Orme Brown and Dr. L. P

examinations held by the United States Civil Service Commission in The deceased is a daughter of Joe this city, twelve appointments have Green, deceased, formerly of the been made for service in Washington

Tomorrow is the last discount day 19 completes the present series and intending applicants qualified as type Court House

urged to promptly file applications.

Typewriter and also Clerk-Bookkeep improvements and progressive civic with examinations to be held in life . These examinations comprise spellplain copy (this for the former, omitof a balance sheet of mercantile tran- have stopped. I am not talking mere

From successful applicants, appoint- ed with it." young manhood had brought to the ment will be made to the various De-Mrs. A. P. Rusk returned to Zanes- days of '61 the healing of his profesfully embarks leaving to others the ernment has established an agency to duty to minister to the boys in khaki take care of living quarters for new

The home was filled with friends, postoffice. Any information as to these of live stock in Ohio is above the avernotwithstanding the inclement and many other positions now open age, with no serious epidemics report-

HOWARD C. ALLEN. Local Secretary.

## ENTERTAINER PRAISES

er, who will present his great Biblical Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton and ciability and speaking with warm af- play: "The Shepherd and the King," Mr. Frank Benjamin are here from fection of the genial, social disposi- under the auspices of Temple Lodge, ima, O., to attend the funeral of tion of the always responsive proprie- No. 227, I. O. O. F., tonight for the live stock from disease and exposure tor. To the older friends present benefit of the Red Cross, is a guest those days were filled with reminis- at the Cherry Hotel.

# 25 Laborers

For Government Shipyards at Hog Island

Board and lodging \$7.70 per week. White or colorat 10:33 A. M. Friday.

**Transportation Advanced** 

The examination to be held April Free Employment Bureau Both Phones

This is Mr. Beers' first visit to Washington since he starred in "Lost Seed. Samson Hardware Co. 84 t6 The Commission will open a new in London," in this city 30 years ago, eries under the title of Book-keeper and is delighted with Washington's

"From the moment the traveler steps from the train and sees your house of 8 or more rooms. Address ing, copying from rough draft and handsome station-and it really is an M. H. C. care Herald, giving location, unusual station for a town of this conveniences and price. of bookkeeping. The work in the many paved streets; everything looks bookkeeping exercise will include so clean and your hotel service is ests in journalizing and preparation ahead of many larger cities where I ly to flatter the town-I am delight-

Applications may be had at the of Agriculture's report, the condition ed. The report says:

> "Livestock of all classes came (through the winter in good condition.) Horses and sheep wintered particulary well. The condition of horses was 97 percent as compared with a normof 96 percent; of cattle 96 percent as compared with a normal of 96 percent; sheep 97 percent as compared with a normal of 94 percent; swine 96 percent as compared with a normal of 94 percent.

"With one exception the losses of were comparatively low this year. The only, increase was in cattle from exposure, caused by the extremely cold weather of January.

"There were no serious epidemics wide-spread occurrence in the state

## **BOOZE SELLERS**

By Associated Press Dispatch. Upper Sandusky, O., April 5—Saloon keepers here are making an effort to have their closing time extended one hour under the new daylight saving law. They say the new law makes them close their places of business

Columbus, O., April 9 .- For benefit of contractors, county commissioners ed. Men must pass physi- and others interested in road building, cal examination and be the state highway department has announced the following dates on which ready to leave Washington it will award contracts: May 31, June 28, July 26, August 30, September 27, and October 25/

> ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIEDS WANTED-Pasture for cattle or sheep, near Milledgeville. Bell 43-R11, Milledgeville.

office. Apply Chief Operator's office.

FOR SALE - Little Red Clover

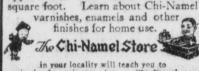
FOR SALE-Buff Orphington eggs \$1.00 for 15. Bell phone 453 R. Armstrong's Grocery.

WANTED-To rent by June 1st, a

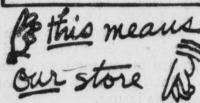
FOR SALE-Fresh cows. Grant De Witt & Sons, Both phones, LOST-Wire cable on reel. Finder,

FOR RENT-House and garden on Gregg street near North. Call Auto-

Grain your old floors to look like new washable, sanitary, long-wearing, easily applied and costs about 2 cents a square foot. Learn about Chi-Namel



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Chi-Namel Color Varnishes - also un-colored - for floors, woodwork and furni-ture.

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BUTTERMILK Starting food for little chicks

**CONKEY'S** Poultry Remedies

**Oueen Incubators Bulk GARDEN SEEDS** And GARDEN TOOLS

WANTED—Girl at Bell Telephone Henry Sparks Hardware



no money in chasing the rainbow

are deceptive. Remember this when coffee peddlers offer "something for

nothing," "reduced prices," etc., etc.
For full value, trade with your grocer. Unlike the wandering peddler, he must Unlike the peddler with his dusty wagon, he keeps a clean store with trademarked goods of full value, full weight like Golden Sun Coffee-the chaff-free coffee that makes more cups to the Try its delightful real coffee goodness.

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horses. Cheap for cash or will exchange for good road wagon with

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We are showing this week a new pattern in English

The coloring of the decoration is in Chinese blue. The shapes of the different pieces are distinctive and give to the pattern an added touch of individuality.

5, 6, 7 and 8 inch plates.....\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00

Fruit Saucers ......\$2.25

10 and 12 inch Meat Dishes ......\$1.00, \$1.75

Covered Dish ......\$3.25

Sugar and Cream ... \$2.10

Bowl ......45c

Dinner Set .....\$34.50

Breakfast Set .....\$13.35

The pattern is in open stock from which you may pur-

chase any number of pieces you wish.

SPRINKLING CANS

Galvanized Iron, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 quart sizes,

70c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.30.

Tin Sprinkling Cans, 1, 3, 4, 6 and 8 quart sizes,

30c, 40c, 45c, 60c and 70c.

Cedar Paper

Garment

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The ideal receptacle in

which to store your win-

ter clothing during the

summer months. Dust

50-inch length.....goc

and moth proof.

Fayette County Citizens Have The demand for the Third Issue of Entire Quota Underwritten by from Courthouse.

Washington's honor flag, given by the government to the cities and floating from the court house, and the fact that it floats there is due to the lard received the following telegram prompt action of the banks in absorbing the entire quota, doing so in the tion of the Banks in taking the entire belief that Fayette county citizens will subscribe for the entire issue.

with red and blue bars extending acros the white field, is some our feet wide and five feet in length. It reached Chairman Ballard Tuesday ta. This is splendid work. morning, and a short time later was flung to the breezes from the make shift staff used over the south entrance to the court house. The flag that the courthouse is without a flag staff-a thing that has attracted no little comment because of the gen-Good strong covered wagon with eral desire to have the American flag extra equipment, to use one or two floating from a suitable staff over the

The committee at Cincinnati at first declined to award a flag where the issue was underwritten by the banks, but after a little plain talk

he part of Chairman Ballard, the

Other incorporated towns in the

Absorbed Fully Two-thirds of bonds continued in an unprecedented manner, and Chairman C. P. Ballard, Tuesday morning declared that indi-Banks -- Honor Banner Floats cations were that the total quota of was still heavy, every citizen being less wiped out by blood.

from Cleveland on the patriotic acissue and reissuing it as before, with-

"Cleveland, O., April 9. "C. P. Ballard, Chairman Fayette County Liberty Loan Committee. Congratulations on passing your quo

"D. E. WILB, Chairman.

baby chicks chattering away in the Washington postoffice where they are awaiting shipment to some other

The chicks invariably are from the ubaters, which are turning out hun-

necessary to guess what the boxes contain—the continual cheeping tells

Mr. Lentz is president of the American Insurance Union and local citi-

the appearance of former Governor milk; 1 teaspoon soda; 34 cup corn Frank B. Willis, in this city Saturday meal; 1 cup barley flour; 1/4 teaspoon of this week, the former governor salt; 1 cup chopped raisins. vill rot speake here until some later date, probably during the War Chest he will speake at Good Hope and salt together, combine with first mix-

## CAR IS SMASHED

this city were damaged, Sunday, when a train crew shunted a cut of ears into the transfer, smashing the oox car and derailing the engine. It requires sometime to clear up the wreckage and replace the derailed

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There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

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Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Just massage Musterole in with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.
Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.





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## Dinnerware and House Furnishings Department

Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday

We cordially invite every one to attend this opening and inspect the many beautiful lines. You will see many different patterns in dinnerware, both domestic, English, French and Japanese ware. We will also display many new items in cut glass and novelties which are especially pleasing. In house furnishings you will see almost every thing manufactured to make the duties of the home easier and more pleasant. Indeed this will be an exhibition you should not miss

## The Frank L. Stutson Company =

1 egg: 1 cup molasses; 1 cup sour

soda dissolved in a little cold water, and the lightly sifted flour and bake drive, at which time it is understood Sift corn meal and barley flour and ture. Add chopped raisins and pour into well greased baking powder tins or popover cups. If the latter are used, cover each cup with a well greased paper. Steam two hours.

> Barley Baking Powder Biscuits 2 cups barley flour; ½ teaspoon salt; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 2 tablespoons fat; 2-3 cup milk. Sift the dry ingredients together,

ookie cutter and bake in a hot oven \*Dough should be softer than for heat flour biscuits.

Barley Sponge Cakes 4 eggs; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; cup sugar; 1 1-3 cups barley flour

k teaspoon salt.

Separate the whites and yolks of ggs, beat yolks till thick and lemon olored, add the lemon juice and salt hen add sugar and beat till light Beat egg, add molasses, milk and Fold in the wellbeaten whites of eggs INIVE in a moderate oven.

Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening April 9th at 7:30 o' clock. CHLOE BONECUTTER, M. E. C IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. R. C.

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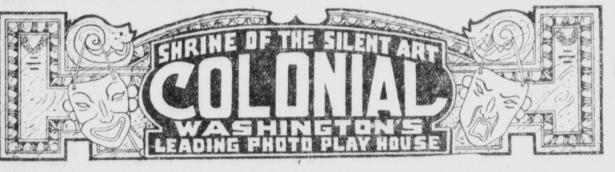
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and she comes back through the window. You can not banish your belief in life insurance, because it is instinctive to a normal and reasonable man.

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Fancy Eating potatoes per pk. 30c; per bu....\$1.15 Early Rose Seed Potatoes per bu........\$1.60 Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, pure Red River stock per bushel......\$1.85 Sand land Early Ohio per bushel.....\$1.60

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Use Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fail to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft,

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5 Passenger-

1916 Ford Chassis 1 Pilot, 5 Passenger 1 Chalmers 36

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6 Cylinder. Thoroughly overhauled and repainted Good Year cord tires and seat covers.

Cars have all been overhauled and in A1 shape

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in each class.

you and will do it gladly.

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large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is ed a course in an officer's training Orris Hegler, David Hegler. not greasy or sticky and is positively school in France, and the fact that

Tax Listers, Attention!

Personal property will be listed for taxation in the same man-

ner as last year, each person owning or holding personal property of

whatever nature is required to furnish a list for taxation on blanks

furnished for that purpose. The law makes such person his OWN

ASSESSOR and as such you are to return all taxable property in

fifteen days and delivered to the County Auditor before the first day

taxpayers lose the exemption allowed by law and are also subject

to a 50 percent penalty for willful neglect, and for false oath liable

ing entries. Your taxing district will be stamped on the blank when

same is mailed. However, if you have moved into another taxing

If you have property to list in two or more taxing districts,

If not a merchant or manufacturer fill out and answer all ques-

Blanks must be complete as the County Auditor is PRO-

In returning live stock do not fail to state NUMBER of animals

Tax listers will find the blank furnished this year less difficult

to fill out, and every one should make the effort to COMPLETE THE

BLANK IN FULL and return same to the County Auditor's office

at the earliest possible date. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST

DAYS. We ask your CO-OPERATION to this extent, However, if

it is impossible for you to complete your list we are here to help

over the county for the convenience of those who do not receive one

Tax blanks will be left at the different banks and country stores

HIBITED FROM RECEIVING RETURN UNTIL SAME 18 DONE.

district, please change to your present taxing district.

The agriculturist should fill out the 4th page.

please fill blank for each district and name same.

tions on blank EXCEPT on page 3.

Each return must be filled out complete and SWORN to within

Failure to observe the law, penalties apply as follows: The

Read and study your blank and instruction sheet before mak-

Poultry and Sewing Clubs have een organized at the Children's Home. There are 14 members in the ewing club and 10 in the poultry.

ach trouble and I am feeling so mucl was so painful I couldn't stand my clothes to touch me." It is a simple. harmless preparation that remove the catarrhal mucus from the intestin al tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach iver and intestinal ailments, includ ng appendicitis. One dose will con rince or money refunded. Blackmer Tanquary or Frank Christopher.

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W. F. COLLINS, President.

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WANTED-Someone to clean wall paper. Call Automatic 22381.

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WANTED-Paint and wall paper cleaning. Call Earl Snider, Automa-

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LOST-Two side curtains for automouth Rock eggs for hatching 15, mobile. Finder call Howard Engle.

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GLENN M. PINE,

County Auditor.

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